

after she had reported herself as the Buffalo at the Cape. On the way in he says he talked with Captain Harrison, her former commander. His story is the only one so far from which any details of the capture of the Appam might be gleaned. Pilot Foster quotes Captain Harrison as saying: "It was a bright, clear day when we were captured; we were flying alone at a fair rate of speed when suddenly in the distance I saw what appeared to be an ordinary cargo ship. Gradually she came closer. We did not fear her and continued ahead with no attempt to escape nor without making preparations to combat her, as we certainly expected no attack. Suddenly the tramp fired a shot from a small gun across our bows. I immediately dove. As did the false freighter head, made apparently of canvas or some other flimsy material, fell away and revealed a battery of huge guns. It immediately was apparent that resistance was useless, so we surrendered without offering resistance."

#### Disarmed the Crew.

The next chapter of Foster's version of Harrison's narrative as to how the small crew of Germans piloted the Appam successfully across the width of the Atlantic and kept the Appam crew as passengers in subjection was a dramatic and romantic.

Once aboard the Appam, Foster quoted Harrison as continuing, the German prize crew, under the protection of the battery of guns of the raider, immediately disarmed the Appam crew and locked them in various cabins. A similar procedure was taken with the passengers. In the course of this work the twenty German captives who were being taken to England were discovered. They were liberated that they might assist the crew in taking charge of the liner.

A large number of prisoners captured from various vessels sunk by the Germans were placed aboard the Appam. When the race for Hampton Roads started a number of the prize crew were stationed, at the discretion of the prize crew, at various points along the coast.

By this method the whereabouts of the British cruisers patrolling the regular ocean lanes were always known to Lieutenant Berge, who steered for out of reach of them. The crew and passengers of the Appam were given daily exercise, but only in small numbers at a time. This it was very easy for the few Germans to control several hundred captives.

#### Arrange For Transfer.

Immigration Inspector Morton went aboard the Appam this morning to line up the various crews and arrange for their transfer to shore, with such passengers as are found confined and liberated. He said seventy-six of those aboard are without funds. The British vice consul is arranging to return the passengers and crew to their homes on board British ships in the harbor.

Lieutenant Berge, commander of the Appam, is expected to arrive today with Collector Hamilton and German Consul Schilling to prepare a formal statement regarding the German claims on this morning's boat from Washington to take charge of the German interests.

With the German naval ensign still flying at her stern, the Appam's anchorage, just off Old Point Comfort in the roadstead of Hampton Roads, and only a quarter mile away from the battery of Fort Mifflin, remained unchanged today. She was the center of a fleet of harbor craft, who vainly sought to shout conversation with the few passengers who lined the rails, braving the rain which swept the harbor this morning.

Wild rumors are in circulation today regarding the exploits of the mystery ship Moeve. One report is that she was a quartet of new German commerce raiders. Another report, given little credence and apparently unfounded, is that the Appam was converted almost to the Virginia caper by a huge German sea-ox submarine. The veil of mystery regarding the exploits of the Moeve is but slightly lifted today. Even to the American authorities Lieutenant Berge is refusing all but the most necessary information. When the passengers of the Appam and the officers and crews of the seven British steamships sunk by the Moeve and transferred to the Appam are landed, the full story of the German sea-terror is expected to be learned.

#### No Visitors Allowed.

Following Lieutenant Berge's conference late yesterday with Collector of Customs Hamilton, the port official declared that pending a decision from Washington as to the status of the Appam since she entered United States waters, the Appam must remain where she now is. He said that none of her company save her captain and the Appam's original commander will be permitted ashore and no visitors would be allowed to board her. Collector Hamilton's full report will be in the hands of Treasury officials today. Captain Harrison, original commander of the Appam, went ashore with the British vice consul at Hampton and went immediately to the British consul's office in Norfolk where he filed a sealed report. The report was sent at once to the Treasury Department.

Although Collector Hamilton refused to discuss the matters touched upon in his conference with the German commander, it is reported that a comprehensive account of the circumstances which led to the Appam's voyage was one of the results.

Lieutenant Berge, it is said, made plain that he regards the Appam only in the light of a prize of war, offered by a prize crew.

The port from which she originally cleared and the source and size of her armament, he carefully concealed. He volunteered, however, that before his conversation with the Moeve he had been a prosaic merchant skipper.

The Appam, full to her hatches with the valuable products of the African oil coast, fell an easy prey to the guns of the Moeve, and, being a new craft, with plenty of cabin and deck space, offered a solution of the problem of confining them in the hundreds of prisoners.

Accordingly, in the gray sea dawn of January 17, boats rattled down the falls of the Moeve and the transfer of prisoners from the commerce destroyer to her latest prize began. This took place at a stretch of coast that had, during the past two months, heard the death knells of six proud British merchant hulls.

All of that morning the boats plied back and forth between the captor and her prize. By noon the transfer was complete, and the Appam stood off on

### Commissioners Accept The Decision Cheerfully

Commissioner Brownlow, in commenting on the action of the House District Committee in tabling the school board and library bills, said: "The Commissioners feel that they are justified in recommending anything which in their opinion will improve the administrative methods of the District government. When they have done this, their duty ends, and if Congress does not agree with them they are willing to cheerfully accept the dictates of the highest legislative body."

the long traverse which ended here early yesterday.

The Appam had made but a scant dozen miles from her late captor, said the lieutenant, where over the sea to them came the heavy bark which he recognized as coming from the throats of the Moeve's guns.

He headed back immediately, and after half an hour's steaming raised the hull of the Moeve. Near the German in her death agony wallowed the Australian freighter Clan McTavish, riddled and sinking. About her in the water members of the crew struggled. The Moeve lowered from the Appam rescued four of these men. Three of them were wounded, and the quartet was aided to the prisoners already aboard the prize. Whether others of the Clan McTavish crew were saved, the lieutenant did not say.

With meat from the Clan McTavish added to her stores, the Appam made her second start for the United States. Steaming without lights and avoiding the steamer lanes, the black-painted Appam, like a phantasmal darkness, began her voyage which ended here yesterday.

Day by day, with vigilance unrelaxing, with provisions growing scarcer, and with the danger of being overhauled by a British watchdog of the sea, the Appam traversed the breadth of the Atlantic.

During the last forty-eight hours of the voyage the young lieutenant never left his bridge, and when they passed the cape early yesterday they remained aboard not sufficient food to feed the prisoners. Permission was given to the foreign visitor to restock, and when this was done and the wireless antennae lowered from the masts, the momentous voyage of the Appam was completed.

Millarism rules the Appam. That was the one thing that was apparent when the Appam steamed into the Roads—the perfect discipline. When a newspaperman approached the captured liner in Government boats the prisoners were only too anxious to tell about the happenings of the voyage. Heads peered out of the first and second lines of portholes and many shouted over the rail—only for a moment. Young but burly-looking German sailors stepped up to the loucheous ones, a word or two was spoken and the good natured boys then withdrew. It was pouring rain, but the newspapermen stood on the landing stage for minutes, trying to catch a word from the passengers. Then they tried to go aboard.

"Verboten" Only Reply.

Immigration Officer Cohen clambered aboard, after him half a dozen reporters. Cohen was allowed on the deck, but as the others tried to follow, a German tar barred the way with crossed musket.

"We're accredited by Collector Hamilton," the reporters argued. There was only one word in the sailors' vocabulary, though: "Verboten," he said after every protest. The Appam is the most potent symbol of German militarism that Old Point has ever seen. Even more potent is the Kiel Friedrich, or the Kronprinz, Frederick Wilhelm.

No guns peered forth from her decks, no lead-colored paint clocked her hull. There was nothing really to identify her as a warship save only the atmosphere. The British ship's officers paced the deck in their regular uniform, passengers came and went almost at will, but always there were watchful determined-looking Germans watching to see that everything "Verboten" was avoided.

The sailors themselves, taken individually, were not such a ferocious-looking crew. Flaxen-haired, clean-shaven, blue-eyed and ruddy checked, they looked, for the most part, like the good natured boys they were. Before the war, and individually they don't seem much changed. But there is a something—indescribable, but apparent at the first glance—that has connected these merry-hearted youngsters into one unit—a cog in the fighting machine.

And it is that, that makes their impression. Striding up and down the deck, musket on shoulder and bayonet fixed to the rifle, they look rather like the peaceful surroundings of Hampton Roads. But taken collectively they appear for what they are, an integral portion of a large system.

Long Tapering Hull.

The Appam is as trim a ship as one could find. Her long tapering hull is along what sea-faring men call sweet line and her entire appearance is indicative of sea-worthiness. But on her starboard bow her plates are bent.

She has a single funnel and two masts, with house running well forward. The hull and funnel are painted a dull black, the superstructure white, and this lends color to the statement that her borrowed name—the Buffalo—was painted out after the ship came within the three-mile limit.

At the stern, the paint seems much blacker than elsewhere. On the life boats, it is true, the name "R. M. S. Appam" still appears—but somehow or other, that does not seem to lend identity to the ship. She seems, from a distance, with her stark naked sides, a ship without a country. When one comes alongside, of course, the German naval ensign and unfurling ensigns show her for what she is.

Man Who Put "Chew" In Gum Dies in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 2.—John Colgan, reputed to have been the first chewing gum manufacturer and probably the last, died at his home here. He was seventy-five years old. Forty-five years ago, while engaged in the drug business in Louisville, he hit upon a combination of balsam tallow and chiclet, out of which grew the chewing gum industry.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c. —Advt.

### GOLD CARGO TAKEN BY GERMAN RAIDER

Quarter Million in Bullion Captured With Appam. London Reports.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—A quarter of a million dollars worth of bullion, in addition to other valuable cargo, was captured by the German commerce raiders who seized the British liner Appam, the Evening News reported this afternoon.

The bullion was being brought to England from Africa. The exact value of the rest of the Appam's cargo is not known, but it probably will mount into thousands of dollars. Reports that the German armed ship Moeve is continuing her operations along the African coast, caused some apprehension in shipping circles today, but insurance men have not considered the menace serious enough to increase the rates on African shipping. There is even confidence that British warships will soon hunt down and destroy the German ship. It is believed here that the Moeve was provisioned and coated from some obscure Spanish port.

News of the Appam's arrival at Norfolk brought joy to the hearts of passengers who had given her up as lost. Many wives of British officials aboard the liner, the officers, the mourning they put on last week. Amazed by the news of the Appam's capture, the London newspapers today expressed frank admiration for the daring exploit of the German sailors, letting their feet above the deeds of the crew of the German cruiser Emden.

"Even in the realm of fiction there are few more surprising stories of the sea," said the Daily Chronicle. "That such a feat should be possible after eighteen months of the war almost baffles imagination."

"One of the most dramatic and remarkable incidents of the war," said the Daily Telegraph.

The news will cause astonishment to millions," added the Daily Graphic. The Chronicle compared the activities of the German ship to those of the United States cruiser Alabama in the civil war.

"A problem to be solved is where this new German auxiliary cruiser came from and where she had her armaments," said the Chronicle. "The chasing of her down will be an easy matter. Possibly it will be found in a Turkish or Bulgarian port, and escaped from the Mediterranean, flying a neutral flag."

All the papers at length the probable course of the United States and agree that Washington has been put in an embarrassing position by the arrival of the Appam.

The papers take it for granted that the British passengers will be released. They speculate on the possibility that the Appam will be interned and inquire what attitude Washington will take as to her ownership.

### OVER MILLION PAID IN CHURCH PENSIONS

Methodist Conference Board Reports on Aid Given Clerical Dependents.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—As pensions to retired ministers and for the adequate care of widows and orphans of deceased ministers, \$1,200,000 was paid in 1915 through the board of conference claimants of the Methodist Episcopal church, according to figures made today by Dr. H. J. Hingley, secretary, at the annual meeting.

"This sum is double the amount paid in 1908 when the fund was organized," said Dr. Hingley. "It is the largest sum paid for pensions in any of the churches, and it takes as much as all the churches combined pay for pensions for preachers."

\$78.50 Four-piece Genuine Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suite; Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, French plate mirrors; Mahogany Bed to match. "Tagged to Sell" at \$46.75

\$185.00 Three-piece Circassian Walnut Colonial Bedroom Suite; massive Colonial Dresser and Chiffonier; large French plate mirrors; Bed to match. "Tagged to Sell" at \$139.75

\$276.75 Four-piece Mahogany Colonial Bedroom Suite; Dresser, Chiffonier, and Dressing Table; beveled French plate mirrors; Mahogany Bed to match. "Tagged to Sell" at \$189.75

\$45.00 Six-piece Golden Oak Dining Room Suite; Colonial Buffet, Round Extension Table and four imitation Leather Seat Chairs. "Tagged to Sell" at \$29.75

\$152.50 Ten-piece Full Quartered Oak Dining Room Suite; 54-in. Buffet, large China Case, Serving Table, Extension Table, five Side Chairs and one Armchair, genuine Spanish leather seats. "Tagged to Sell" at \$78.95

\$75.00 Ten-piece Fumed Oak Colonial Dining Room Suite; Buffet, China Case, Serving Table, Extension Table and six imitation Spanish Leather Seat Chairs. "Tagged to Sell" at \$49.75

\$248.00 Ten-piece Colonial Mahogany Dining Room Suite; large Buffet, China Case with mirror back, Serving Table, 48-in. Extension Table, five Side Chairs and one Armchair, genuine leather seats. "Tagged to Sell" at \$159.75

\$62.00 Three-piece Solid Oak Colonial Bedroom Suite; Dresser and Chiffonier with French plate mirror; continuous post, guaranteed lacquer, Brass Bed. "Tagged to Sell" at \$37.85

\$32.50 Three-piece Mahogany-finish Parlor Suite; loose green velvet cushions. "Tagged to Sell" at \$15.95

\$25.00 Three-piece Mahogany-finish Parlor Suite; loose green velvet cushions. "Tagged to Sell" at \$11.95

\$37.75 Three-piece Mahogany-finish Parlor Suite; upholstered in Pan plush. "Tagged to Sell" at \$23.50

\$55.00 Three-piece Mahogany-finish Parlor Suite; upholstered in Pan plush. "Tagged to Sell" at \$33.75

\$11.95 Three-piece Mahogany-finish Parlor Suite; loose green velvet cushions. "Tagged to Sell" at \$5.95

\$15.95 Three-piece Mahogany-finish Parlor Suite; loose green velvet cushions. "Tagged to Sell" at \$7.95

\$23.50 Three-piece Mahogany-finish Parlor Suite; upholstered in green velvet. "Tagged to Sell" at \$11.95

\$33.75 Three-piece Mahogany-finish Parlor Suite; upholstered in Pan plush. "Tagged to Sell" at \$16.95

\$46.75 Four-piece Genuine Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suite; Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, French plate mirrors; Mahogany Bed to match. "Tagged to Sell" at \$23.38

\$139.75 Three-piece Circassian Walnut Colonial Bedroom Suite; massive Colonial Dresser and Chiffonier; large French plate mirrors; Bed to match. "Tagged to Sell" at \$69.88

\$189.75 Four-piece Mahogany Colonial Bedroom Suite; Dresser, Chiffonier, and Dressing Table; beveled French plate mirrors; Mahogany Bed to match. "Tagged to Sell" at \$94.88

Close Daily at 6 P. M.

HUB FURNITURE CO.

Close Saturday at 6 P. M.

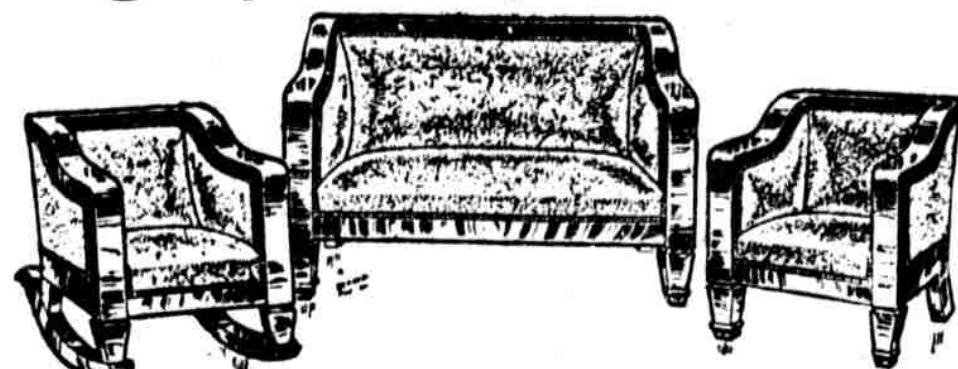
"Tagged to Sell" Sale!

The "Last Word" in Furniture Bargains!



This wonderful selling event is keeping us busier than the proverbial bees! But that's only to be expected when you consider the wonderful bargains we are offering in the very furniture you need in your home. Come and see the goods we've "TAGGED TO SELL" quickly, and remember you can USE YOUR CREDIT!

### Slightly "Shopworn" Odd Parlor Suites



"Tagged to Sell" At Quick Clearance Prices

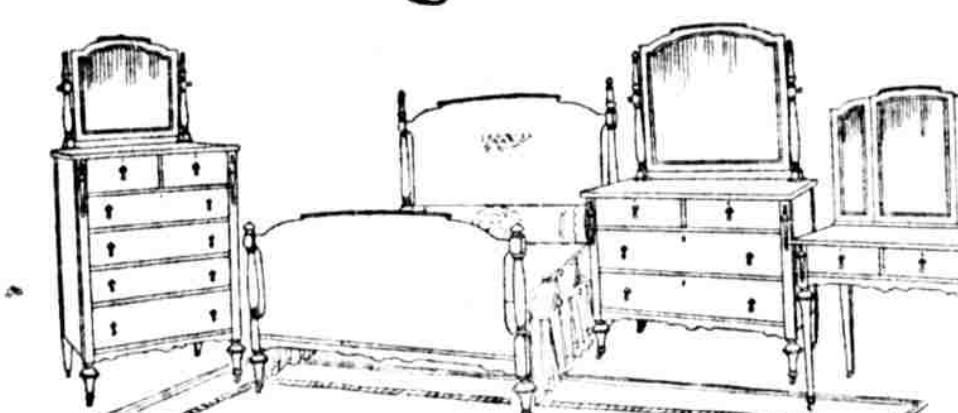
\$25.00 Three-piece Mahogany-finish Parlor Suite; loose green velvet cushions. "Tagged to Sell" at \$11.95

\$32.50 Three-piece Mahogany-finish Parlor Suite; loose green velvet cushions. "Tagged to Sell" at \$15.95

\$37.75 Three-piece Mahogany-finish Parlor Suite; upholstered in green velvet. "Tagged to Sell" at \$23.50

\$55.00 Three-piece Mahogany-finish Parlor Suite; upholstered in Pan plush. "Tagged to Sell" at \$33.75

### Assemblage of Odd Bedroom Suites



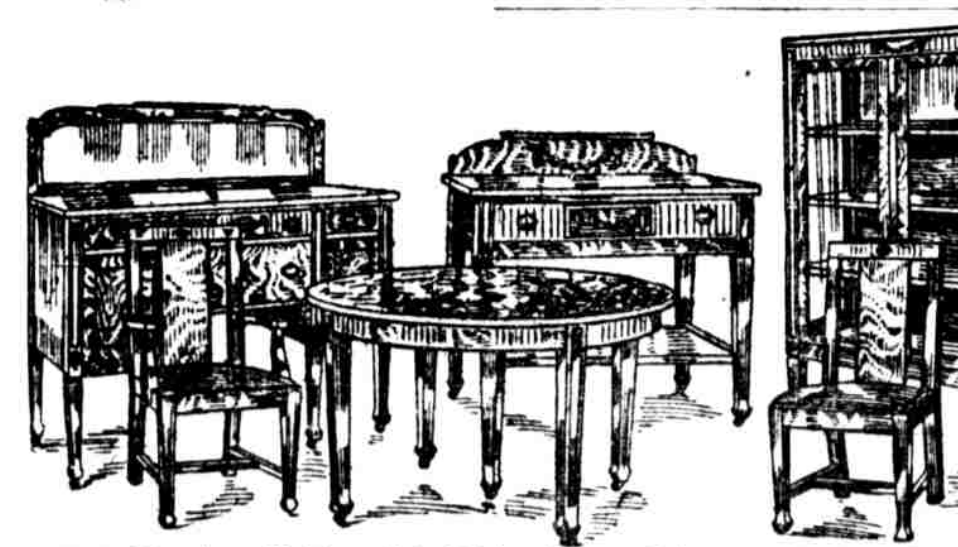
"Tagged to Sell" Regardless of Former Prices

\$62.00 Three-piece Solid Oak Colonial Bedroom Suite; Dresser and Chiffonier with French plate mirror; continuous post, guaranteed lacquer, Brass Bed. "Tagged to Sell" at \$37.85

\$78.50 Four-piece Genuine Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suite; Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, French plate mirrors; Mahogany Bed to match. "Tagged to Sell" at \$46.75

\$185.00 Three-piece Circassian Walnut Colonial Bedroom Suite; massive Colonial Dresser and Chiffonier; large French plate mirrors; Bed to match. "Tagged to Sell" at \$139.75

\$276.75 Four-piece Mahogany Colonial Bedroom Suite; Dresser, Chiffonier, and Dressing Table; beveled French plate mirrors; Mahogany Bed to match. "Tagged to Sell" at \$189.75



"Tagged to Sell" Dining Room Suites — Odd Suites and Discontinued Patterns

\$45.00 Six-piece Golden Oak Dining Room Suite; Colonial Buffet, Round Extension Table and four imitation Leather Seat Chairs. "Tagged to Sell" at \$29.75

\$152.50 Ten-piece Full Quartered Oak Dining Room Suite; 54-in. Buffet, large China Case, Serving Table, Extension Table, five Side Chairs and one Armchair, genuine Spanish leather seats. "Tagged to Sell" at \$78.95

\$75.00 Ten-piece Fumed Oak Colonial Dining Room Suite; Buffet, China Case, Serving Table, Extension Table and six imitation Spanish Leather Seat Chairs. "Tagged to Sell" at \$49.75

\$248.00 Ten-piece Colonial Mahogany Dining Room Suite; large Buffet, China Case with mirror back, Serving Table, 48-in. Extension Table, five Side Chairs and one Armchair, genuine leather seats. "Tagged to Sell" at \$159.75



This 50c Tabourette "Tagged to Sell" at 15c

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This All-Metal Flour Sifter "Tagged to Sell" at 5c

#### THE WEATHER REPORT.

The forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain mixed with snow tonight and Thursday; much change in temperature; lowest temperature tonight about 28 degrees. Moderate northeast winds.

Maryland—Snow in west and rain probably mixed with snow in east portion tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature. Moderate to fresh northeast winds.

Virginia—Snow in west and rain or snow in east portion tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature. Moderate to fresh northeast winds.

#### TEMPERATURES.

(United States Bureau.)

8 a. m. .... 32  
10 a. m. .... 31  
11 a. m. .... 31  
12 noon .... 31  
1 p. m. .... 31

#### TIDE TABLE.

High tide, 6:43 a. m. and 7:12 p. m.  
Low tide, 1:08 a. m. and 1:12 p. m.  
SUN TABLE  
Sun sets at 7:04. Sun sets at 7:04.  
Night automobile lamps at 6:40 p. m.